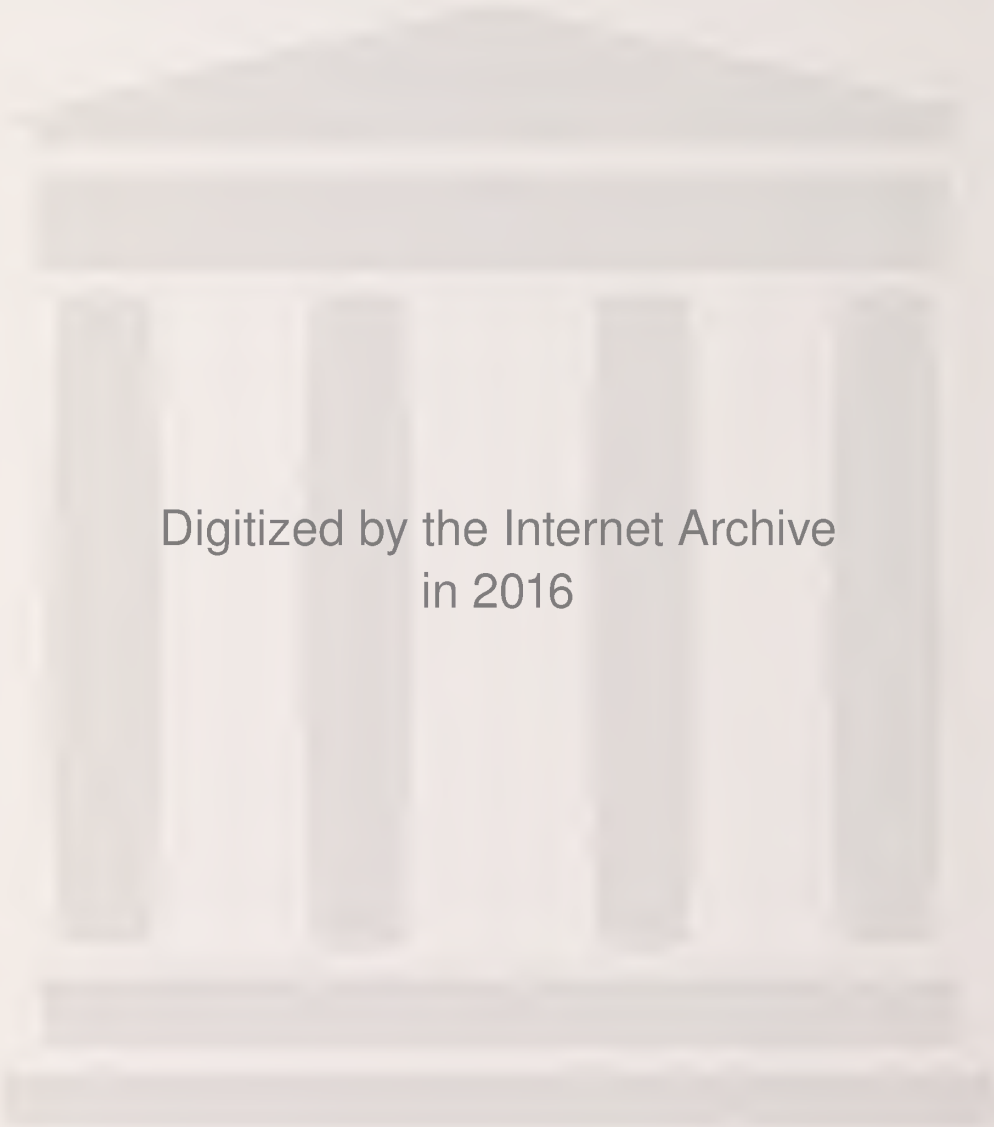




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Vol. 2.

No. 1.

October Number, 1894.

THE
CADETS'
 REVIEW

OF THE

 MARYLAND 

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

1831

THE Maryland Agricultural College,



THE STATE COLLEGE OF MARYLAND.



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College Park, Md.

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THE CADETS' REVIEW

of the

Maryland Agricultural College.

Vol. 2.

October, 1894.

No. 1.

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50 cents per term. Single copies 15 cents.

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Editorial.

WITH this number the CADETS' REVIEW begins the second year of its existence, under the most favorable auspices. The success of the past year has proven conclusively that there was room for just such a periodical at our College. The continued interest manifested by our patrons at home and abroad gave flattering evidence that our efforts to produce a readable and in every way presentable paper were not in vain. In the first number (February, 1894) we outlined closely the principles upon which we proposed to conduct the REVIEW. Those principles we feel confident were rigidly adhered to

in all our subsequent numbers, and we can but reiterate them now—loyalty to the College, independence, impartiality, and the avoidance of anything savoring of offensive personality. It has been our constant effort to keep the REVIEW up to the standard then erected, and to this fact we feel that our success is mainly due. We can only assure our patrons that such will continue to be our policy for the coming year, and such will, we trust, be the policy of the paper in all the years to come.

The Student at Home.

THE student at home during the interval between the school terms is an interesting subject of study, for although little suspecting it himself perhaps, in the many various acts and happenings of his vacation life, the discerning ones see indications and prophecies of his coming career. "The child is father to the man," and "coming events cast their shadows before," are but expressions of principles that find illustration in the thought and conduct of the boy or young man during the weeks he is free from the rules and restraints of school life to a noteworthy degree.

As the season advances in which nature unfolds her wealth of life and joy, and opens her myriad buds of promise and the laborious school term with slow pace draws to a close, the grasp of books loosens, mental concentration relaxes, the eyes which scan the printed page see visions in the regions beyond, and mind and heart are crowded with a multitude of various anticipations and emotions.

The commencement exercises are gone through with, the goodbyes are spoken, and presently the mental workers in the busy hive are scattered to their many homes abroad in the land, with brain diverted and feelings thrilled with glad welcome back to the old channels of life.

But after this pleasurable experience, long waited for, has come, and the heart's homesickness is relieved, now what? Many answers will be given to the question, according to the dispositions cultivated and the purposes formed.

What has been the effect of school life upon the thought and disposition of the boy favored with superior school advantages, is a question propounded by many minds among the students acquaintances and friends, which he unconsciously answers daily to their observant eyes in his vacation life.

The young man whose time is spent in lounging idly about, or seeking his own gratification, contrary to his parents wishes or reluctantly assists in meeting the demands at home, when there is plenty to occupy his thought and hands, and which would prove more helpful recreation than discontented idleness, furnishes evidence that he has derived no real benefit from his advantages and opportunities, and gives no ground for hopefulness regarding any true success in his future career. But when the earnest spirit of a student, who would disdain dishonesty in the class room, is revealed to the thoughtful observer, in the honest labor of the shop; the accommodating behavior in the store; the faithful discharge of duties in the office; between the plow handles in the corn field, or riding a mower through the ripe grass, or a reaper in the fields of golden grain, or in some other of the many useful occupations of life, substantial data is at hand as the basis for a safe prediction as to the worthiness of his future endeavors and the noble uses to which will be applied the fruits of his school life. The noble example of the

sons of a certain physician in Virginia, known to the writer, and also of the sons of a certain judge in the same community who on arriving home from school would throw off their coats and with cheerful spirit do the work required, and thereby add to the general happiness, is worthy of a wide following.

The effect of education is assuredly to better qualify the student for the discharge of the duties of life, and to attain success in life; but inasmuch as the highest effects from the performance of duty and the real success of life are found more in us than outside, therefore, the ultimate object of education is evidently character, and not the expert manipulation and accumulation of the material things of transitory life. And it were well for every student to study this relation between all intellectual possession and acquirement and the manner of person he is and should be: for inevitable and unavoidable responsibility is involved—"to whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required."

Rev. J. H. DAVIDSON.

A Senior's Reminiscences.

Oh! well do I remember the fifteenth of September, when to me things were looking blue and flat, and the gay Sophomore made me turn our pillows on the floor, while he diligently plied a heavy bed slat.



Many theories have been advanced as to the reason why a board warps, but we are of the opinion that it is only an attempt to "make both ends meet."



A saloon-keeper of our acquaintance, very appropriately calls his spare cash, "his bargains."

Current Topics.

SINCE the last issue of the REVIEW many things of importance have transpired, which have tended to keep the mind of the public in a constant state of excitement.

The great strike of the summer of '94, will be remembered as the most stubborn conflict between capital and labor, that the citizens of this country have ever witnessed. Other struggles of a similar nature which have happened in past years, sink into insignificance, when compared with it; in the loss sustained not only by the participants themselves, but by the country in general. The names of Debs and Sovereign, the instigators of the strike, have become familiar to the entire civilized world. But as was predicted the strikers, accomplished nothing, their leaders arrested and imprisoned, and they themselves compelled to desist from their nefarious work, of burning and pillaging at the point of the bayonet. Owing to the prompt action of the Federal government law and order were finally restored. Two facts however are very forcibly emphasized by the result of the strike, first, the utter folly and thoughtlessness for labor to use such means to accomplish their object against capital, although their claims may be just, and second, the necessity for our government to sustain a well equipped and disciplined army.

The great legislative contest, of the year 1894, which was ended on the 28th of August by the adjournment of the Fifty-Third Congress, will long be remembered as the greatest struggle of its kind ever witnessed in these United States. The result of this struggle has been the enactment of what is popularly known as the Wilson-Gorman Tariff Reform Bill.

It would be impossible in the limited space allowed us to follow in detail the tortuous course of this now famous bill, we

will therefore note only a few of the most important facts.

On December 21, 1893 chairman Wilson of the Ways and Means Committee reported to the House his famous Tariff Bill. This Bill, which with numerous modifications and amendments, of a conservative rather than a radical nature, passed the House and was sent to the Senate on the first day of February 1894.

After a lengthy debate it became evident that the bill as it then stood, could not pass that body. Finally Senators, Gorman of Maryland, Jones of Arkansas, Brice of Ohio and Smith of New Jersey with several others, took the bill in hand and reported a substitute known as the Gorman-Brice bill.

This bill which finally passed the Senate was very different from the one originally passed by the House. The conferees, which were appointed by both Senate and House, after several weeks of consultation, failed to reconcile their difference, and finally reported back their inability to agree.

The House at first, stoutly refused to receive the Senate bill, but owing to the great amount of influence brought to bear it was finally accepted, and only needed the President's signature to become a law. President Cleveland, however refused to sign the bill, but allowed it to become a law without his signature.

The result is not exactly what was expected, and hoped for, by the rank and file of the Democratic Party, which in its platform of 1892, declared that, tariff except for revenue only, was fraudulent and unconstitutional; yet when it finds itself in full control of the government it fails to enact the promised tariff reform. However, the good effect of the passage of the bill, will be immediately felt; the business interests of the country will be stimulated for greater exertion, owing to the relief from the uncertainty under which it has been laboring for the past year. In commenting upon the result an exchange says "The future is wholly veiled and nothing can be more

gratuitous than to attempt to make prophecies. One thing is certain. The radical free-traders will not be suppressed and their numbers are likely to be augmented rather than reduced as a result of the series of object lessons that these past months have presented."

Another event, in which the people of this country are very much interested is the conflict now in progress between Japan and China, but owing to the meagre reports of the conflict, it is impossible to tell just how the parties stand but it seems thus far Japan has been victorious. Both nations possess modern war ships, but the Japanese are better disciplined than the forces of China. Just what the result will be, it is impossible to foretell at this early stage of the affairs.

As was predicted in the April number of the Review, the Industrial Army led by General Coxey has accomplished nothing: Deserted by their leader the poor Commonwealthers were compelled to wander through the State, begging their daily food, until arrested and sent to prison; here they were allowed to give a practical demonstration of their theory of roadmaking; finally they were pardoned by the Governor, under condition that they should leave the State.

The Coming Election.

WE are now in the midst of the political excitement concomitant with our annual elections. The American people, being a self-governed body, always enter with a lively interest into the election of the officers who govern them. But it is with more than usual eagerness that the elections of this year are looked forward to, for the simple reason that the stake is a large one. The result of the voting is of national importance.

The great struggle is between the Democrats and the Republicans for the supremacy in the House of Representatives, and the result is by no means yet certain. The

Populists are to be considered, of course, but not as a power in themselves.

Should the Democratic party retain control of that body, it is pledged both by the principles of the platform upon which it came into power, and by the utterance of the leaders of the party subsequent to the passage of the Gorman-Wilson Tariff Bill, to a further advance along the line of tariff reform and it is probable that, the House remaining Democratic, an effort would be made to pass a tariff bill more in keeping with the dictates of the party platform; i. e. one further reducing the tariff.

But were the Republicans to obtain a majority in the House, a complete and effective check would be placed upon any such tariff legislation. Moreover the Republicans, though pledged to a Protective tariff would not be able to change the present bill. Of course being in control of the House they could frame and pass tariff bills by the score but they would be promptly voted down by the Senate or vetoed by the President. So that Republican supremacy simply means a continuance of the present tariff bill for two years.

These are the issues upon which these parties enter the contest. Not for many years has the fight been so fierce. The Democrats realize that the present tariff bill, the result of the deliberations of the last session of a Democratic congress, very poorly fulfils the pledges of the party platform. Hence it will prove a handicap in the Presidential campaign in 1896. Therefore it is essential to their success that they retain control of Congress. The Republicans on the other hand are fully alive to the necessity of not giving the Democrats another chance at the tariff, and are exerting every effort to defeat them. Under these circumstances the fight will necessarily be a hard fought and a bitter one.

The Republicans have greater odds against them than they have had for years. The number of populists in the House remaining the same, the Republicans will

have to gain fifty-five seats to have a bare majority. The Democrats are confident that such a lead cannot be overcome, but are yet doing their best to keep their position. The Republicans believe that the recent business depression will greatly aid them and are hopeful. A very complete canvass is being made by both parties and the fight will be continued up to the last moment. It is not at all improbable that the Populists may hold the balance of power.

Now viewing the matter from a practical stand point, what benefit is the country to derive from the control of the House by either of the two great parties? If the Democrats remain in power, further tariff legislation is to be expected. If the Republicans win nothing will be done—that is in regard to the tariff. If the populists hold the balance of power, there is not likely to be much change, except in case of a possible collusion between them and the Democrats, when more tariff legislation might be expected. Now is such legislation desirable? We think not. Any further tinkering with the tariff will but produce further business depression like that from which we are now beginning to recover.

Rather than to have a repetition of the troubles of the past year it were better to allow the law, incomplete though it may be, to remain on the statutes for two years. That will give the business of the country some definite basis upon which to recuperate and will show any defects the bill may have, so that they may be rectified in the next congress, what the country wants is an end to uncertainty. If a two year trial proves the bill defective, then let the necessary changes be made.

The situation in New York is highly interesting. Bossism seems to have been rampant in the nominating conventions. Tammany at the head of the Democratic machine nominated David B. Hill for governor; Boss Tom Platt, as director of the Republican machine named Levi P. Morton.

These were the two tickets, until recently the independent Democrats, with a view to crushing Tammany and instituting wholesale reform in the state, placed a third ticket in the field naming Mr. Wheeler as candidate for governor, as a result the situation is perplexing.

It is generally understood by politicians that the result of this election has a direct bearing on the Presidential nomination of '96. If Mr. Hill is elected he will probably be the candidate of the New York Democracy for the nomination. Therefore the Democratic party is brought face to face with a dilemma and Mr. Hill's political fortunes have reached a crisis.

The Republican nominee is not the strongest candidate that could have been named. Although a very able man, with a clean political record. Mr. Morton lacks the power to create the enthusiasm in his party which piles up big majorities. Mr. Hill, on the contrary, has all that Mr. Morton lacks in the line of personal magnetism, and the power of utilizing men and circumstances for the attainment of his own ends; but his political career has not always been characterized by spotless purity and disinterestedness of motive. However, he is a man of wonderful ability and having the whole political machinery of the State at his command, is a formidable opponent. But Mr. Hill has enemies. Moreover a wonderful change of sentiment is taking place in New York. There is a widespread feeling among the better classes of disgust at the wholesale corruption which lies at the base of the workings of Tammany, and a great clamor is raised for reform. The consequence is that Tammany is in danger of receiving a stinging rebuke, and Mr. Hill, the choice of Tammany, is liable to suffer.

The question with New York Democrats is whether it is better to crush Tammany and its corruption and accept the loss to the party which will ensue; or to make a Democratic success and wait for another

strike at Tammany. It is generally thought that Tammany will be more likely to suffer than to escape and Democratic success is doubtful.

But on the other hand will not the election of Morton be an endorsement of bossism and machine methods? Mr. Morton was nominated by Boss Platt in opposition to the wishes of the better element of the Republican party. The situation is complicated and the result extremely doubtful. As it is New York cannot be proud of the result, either way it goes; but defeat would be less fatal to the Republicans than to the Democrats.

F. B. B., '94.

The Freshman Class.

IT was on the eve of October 2d, I arrived at M. A. C., and as might be expected found the "old place" swarming with "home sick" boys, the majority of which are members of the class of '98. As I entered the door of this fame worthy institution there were about a dozen new boys sitting on the front steps, and one would judge from the expression on their faces that their thoughts were wandering toward their native home.

I approached one who looked very much like a gardner who had just lately retired from business, and said, "Can you inform me who is officer of the day?" He looked at me for a few moments and then heaving a Charles county sigh, replied, "Indeed, sir, I don't know, I never heard of the gentleman."

Convinced that my friend was not familiar with the military term, I proceeded upstairs and entered Room 26, finding two new Freshmen in combat with the boxing-gloves, using their arms as though they were mowing grass.

My present room-mate, "Squaw," was sitting on a table acting as referee. Nothing of any importance happened until next

morning at breakfast formation, when I was able to view the faces and shapes of the new students, the greater part of which are at present members of Freshman Class.

And if looks do not deceive it is the opinion of the student-body that the Class of '97 can well afford to hand down its former motto, "Veni, Vidi, Flunki" to the Class of '98 which will undoubtedly prove before this scholastic year of '94 and '95 closes to be a very fitting motto.

G. W. Schenck.

At the October Meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at the College on Oct. 19th, arrangements were made for establishing a plant for lighting the College buildings and grounds. This much needed improvement will be made at an early date. The Board also seemed greatly pleased with the prosperous opening of the College year. Almost all of the members were present.

* *

The new Mechanical Building which was begun during the summer, is fast approaching completion, and will be, when finished one of the most striking objects upon the College grounds. The work has all been done under the personal supervision of St. John D. Good, U. S. A., who will have charge of the Mechanical Engineering course. The contractor is Mr. J. F. Lynch. The building is a handsome, two story brick structure, and will contain on the ground floor wood and iron workshops and mechanical room. Above will be lecture and drawing rooms. The whole building will be admirably lighted and heated. The power-house is a separate building situated on the north side of the main building, and will furnish heat and power for all parts of the grounds. We hope to have a cut of this handsome addition to our buildings in our next month's issue.

Literary Department.

The Work of Walter Pater.

THE ranks of English writers have met another loss something like that it suffered at the death of Rossetti or of Arnold, by the death of Mr. Walter Pater. During about twenty years of academic work besides his other work he finished five books, "which consisted of twenty essays, ten lectures, four brief imaginative studies and one of ampler range."

"Verse, indeed so they seem to say, comes by divine grace assisting infinite effort; but prose is a universal gift of nature;" this was not Mr. Pater's creed and he set himself to work in a prose which should be entirely true to his conception of that art's capacities.

"At the outset, it is clear that we have here an artist of the severest kind, one enamored of patient waiting upon perfection and content with any toil, so he may attain it; and perfection is not popular unless in works of an unexacting character."

There is not a single page in Mr. Pater's writings on which any carelessness can be detected.

He made criticism his object in writing. He stands alone with no contemporary in any way resembling him; and he recalls no one in the past, though here and there we can catch faint echoes from earlier work.

His desire was, to ascertain through a solicitous, just how things, works of art, or periods of time, or ways of life, looked to him; he obtained an ultimate vision of them before the mind's eye, clear and clean."

It was his opinion that it was the virtue of criticism to remove the cloudiness of sight which makes us apprehend things in a twilight or mist.

"In reading Mr. Pater, there is felt that joyous sense of the need for discipline and exercise of mind which good writers demand of us; the sense that here are beauty and charm and strength, which have not come at random and without pains but are the fruits of a deliberate labor."

It is possible to differ from Mr. Pater in many things; yet that he is a writer of fine interest, whose work proceeds from a fine spiritual and intellectual passion, is not to be questioned; distinction is upon every line an exquisite quality of mind.

"Writing in a somewhat vexed time, full of challenges and of battles, he gave an example of perfect dignity, unwearied effort and clear aim."

In an age oppressed with a multiplicity of studies and the increase of knowledge, he produced but the fine flower of his taste and learning.

There could hardly have been a greater loss to contemporary literature just at the present time; he was almost alone among the writers of English prose, being the champion of no school but simply maintaining an ideal of high severity and excellence.

"His rare work given to the world from time to time quietly reminded a new generation of certain palmary and indispensable virtues not easy of attainment, which are in danger of becoming old-fashioned or forgotten."

There was in his life and work a perfect expression of single-hearted devotion to fine literature.

"There is yet deeper sorrow upon which I cannot touch, save to say that to younger men, concerned with any of the arts, he was the most generous and gracious of helpful friends. In due time, they will be able to think with nothing but reverent affection, of the admired writer last laid to rest under the tower and trees of his own Oxford.— *Extracts from Fortnightly Review.*

Association Columns.

The Collegiate League,

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE of Maryland, which has been effected, will under all probabilities encourage football in Maryland more than any thing else it is a new thing in the history of football in Maryland and it is hoped that it will prove a success. The teams in the association will play under the Rugby rules. One game will be played by each team with every other team, and the team losing the fewest number of games will win the championship. In case of tie, the tie will be played off under the Association rules.

The colleges which will be represented are, John Hopkins of Baltimore, St Johns of Annapolis, City College of Baltimore, Washington College of Chestertown, Western, Maryland College of Westminster and M. A. C. of College Park.

The championship was held by the Maryland Agricultural College team last year, and though the team will lose some excellent men, it stands a very good show of remaining champions as the other colleges will play under the same circumstances.

The team will be managed by W. W. Skinner and captained by Barnes Compton Jr.

The game between Hopkins University and the M. A. C. boys should be looked forward to with great interest, as the two teams are strong and are pretty evenly matched. The game will take place at National Park in Washington on Nov. 7th, and will be called at 2:30 P.M. This will be the last championship game of the session, although several games will be played out side of the league before the season closes.

The team expects to start on a Southern tour Nov. 23rd. Their principal game will be with the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. at Norfolk on Nov. 24th.

H. H. OWENS.

M. A. C. vs. Orients.

A VERY interesting game of football was played on the college campus on Wednesday, Oct 10th, between the M. A. C. team and Orient Athletic Club team of Washington. This is the first match game played by the M. A. C. team this season and from present appearances the future prospects of gaining for themselves the name of champions of Maryland are very fine. The home team had everything their own way during the first half, making a touchdown three minutes after the game was called. The best playing was done by Harris, Lewis, Harrison, and Rollins. Harrison's long run around the left end in the second half was especially noticeable.

Score M. A. C. 30. Orients, 0.

The teams lined up as follows.

M. A. C.	POSITIONS	W. M. C.
Blackis on.....	Right end.....	Bachingham
Rollins.....	Right tackle.....	Blain
Wharton.....	Right guard.....	Melbourne
Walker.....	Center.....	Davis
Wooters.....	Left guard.....	Gardner
Harding.....	Left tackle.....	Oortly
Hannon.....	Left end.....	Kurns
Harris.....	Quarter back.....	Lears
Compton & Milleson.....	Left half back.....	Avis
Harrison.....	Right half back.....	Compton
Lewis.....	Full back.....	Geoghagen

Touchdowns — Rollins, 2; Harrison, 2; Lewis, 1; Compton, 1.
Goal-kicked — Harris, 3. Umpire, Mr. Gorman. Referee Mr. Schell.

The new men are showing themselves to be as good, if not better, than those of last years team.

Harris who captained last years "scrubs" is playing his game at quarter for all there is in him, with Lewis and Harrison as his companions behind the line.

Lewis, the new find is showing up remarkably well, and it is quite evident that he will fill his position at full with credit.

Harrison has shown himself already to be one of the best half backs that the team has ever had.

Compton's accident will cripple the team to some extent, but Millison and Fuller

are both good men and will substitute very well.

Blackiston at end is doing fine work. He appears to have a fair knowledge of the game gets down the field well, and blocks in first-class shape, while his breaking up of interference is very fair. He is fast and a good tackler.

The change of Rollins from half back to tackle seems to work good, as he was some what slow in getting off at half back, while at tackle he can use his strength and weight to much better advantage.

So for this season the eleven has shown good offensive work but the defensive play is below what it should be.

Captain Compton is putting considerable work into his men, and it is perfectly plain that under the coaching of Gorman the team will stand a good chance of bearing the name of champions.

* *

M. A. C. vs. W. M. C.

The Maryland Agricultural College Foot ball team opened the championship season on the 13th by defeating the Western Maryland College team by a score of 52 to 0. Although it had been raining all the morning it cleared off about noon and when the game was called the field was in excellent condition. The W. M. C. boys came with the expectation of returning home victorious, but they were out played at every point. The tricks and double passes of the Western Maryland College were of no advantage, as the Maryland Agricultural boys would break through the line without any trouble. The game was called at half past two. Maryland Agricultural College won toss chose the west goal. Western Maryland College kicked off. Harris secured the ball, made a gain of twenty yards and was downed by Little. By rushes around left end by Harrison and an eighty yard run by Blackistone, the first touch down was made. Harris failed to kick goal.

Western Maryland College kicked off

again. Harris got the ball and made a long run around right end. At this point the M. A. C. boys began to get "warmed up" and the W. M. Cs' saw that they were not in it." After two or three rushes through the centre by Lewis and Harrison, Harding was sent through the left tackle for the second touchdown. Harris kicked goal. The Western Maryland boys could only kick off and try to defend their own goal, for the Maryland Agricultural College team would make successful gains and pile up touchdowns, until the first half ended with the score 24 to 0. The second half opened with Maryland Agricultural College boys in possession of the ball.

Wooters made a long kick to five-yard line. Bosley secured the ball but was downed on the spot by Bannon. Several attempts were made to buck the centre, but the Maryland agricultural line was invincible, touchdown after touchdown was made until the game ended by a score of 52 to 0.

The backs played a fine game, Harrison would gain ten and twenty yards every time his signal was given. Harris at quarter, handled the "leather bag" with great skill and perfection. Millison played beautifully. Lewis at full, was the hero of the day. Harding and Rollins played like tigers and made several gains through the line.

Walker, Wooters and Wharton in center were like a stone wall to their opponents.

The umpire and referee did not show up and Manager Skinner of the Maryland Agricultural team and Mr. Bowdoin officiated.

The teams lined up as follows.

M. A. C.	POSITIONS	W. M. C.
Bannon.....	Left end.....	Gibson
Harding.....	Left tackle.....	Billingslea
Wooters.....	Left guard.....	Golbreath
Walker.....	Center.....	Frank
Wharton.....	Right guard.....	Wright
Rollins.....	Right tackle.....	Little
Blackistone.....	Right end.....	Zepp
Harris.....	Quarter back.....	Miller
Millison.....	Left half back.....	Bosley
Harrison.....	Right half back.....	Stull
Lewis.....	Full back.....	Wells
Touchdowns — Lewis, 4; Harding, 2; Harrison, 1; Millison, 1; Rollins, 1; Blackiston, 1. Goals kicked — Harris, 6. Umpire — Mr. Skinner. Referee — Mr. Bowdoin. Time — Two thirty-five minute halves.		

Casper Whitney writing for Harper says so many good things respecting athletics, that we take the liberty of quoting a few.

"The athletic training a boy undergoes becomes a most important factor in the formation of his character, and without the course of older and more experienced heads he may develop tendencies that will last a lifetime."

"It is on the play ground that the boy reveals his true nature; it is there he receives his most cherished and longest remembered lessons, and where he either does or does not develop the characteristics of a sportsman."

"Immaturity is the signal defect of our leading players, and unsteadiness its crowning feature. Ability to stand steady under fire is not a common attribute, I know; it is the exceptional man who has the requisite nerve to rise to the emergency at critical moments. It is the quality that enables us to keep our head and act promptly and to see the best advantage whether on the frontier or at *effete* Newport in a tennis tournament. But it is what counts, and no man can be a winner without it at any game.

The quality may, in a degree be cultivated, however and that is one of the strongest reasons for my preaching so long and so earnestly on the athletics, wisely taken in our schools and universities. A boy cannot be made as courageous as a lion, nor as steady as a veteran, unless he has some natural endowment in that direction, but he can be given the heart to grit his teeth and fight it out to the end, even though he be losing."

Our own season has begun again, and notwithstanding the good that is being done it should be the desire of all the members of the Athletic Association that more marked improvement should be shown by each team and by every individual member than was done last year. This can be accomplished if we all enter enthusiastically into the work, with a full determination to

attain that degree of perfection that can be reached only through persistent effort.

Our prospects for a good year in football and base ball were never better. It is quite evident that in the make up of our foot ball team that it is superior to that of past years.

We ask for the hearty co-operation of all the members of the Association in our endeavor to work our teams up to a condition of efficiency that will make them the pride as well as the pleasure of the entire College faculty and students.

* * *

M. A. C. vs. W. C.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the football team played its first game, of the season away from home, with Washington College at Chestertown and won by score of 12 to 0.

The trip was a delightful one and thoroughly enjoyed by all those who participated in it.

The team, under Manager Skinner, accompanied by the Glee and Banjo clubs making up a party of thirty-five students and professors, left College as previously arranged on the 7.30 A.M. express and arrived in Baltimore at 8.20. where we boarded the large sea tug Mascot, and proceeded down the river, leaving the city about 9.45. On account of a dense fog the the tug was compelled to proceed slowly for the first hour, however by the time we had reached the mouth of the Patapsco River, the fog had cleared away, those of our party who had never seen the bay before, were afforded a fine opportunity for viewing that magnificent body of water, the Chesapeake Bay.

At the entrance of Chester River we passed quite a large fleet of sailing vessels engaged in oystering, which were objects of much interest, to those of us who never before had had the chance of seeing the talked off Maryland oysterman at his peculiar pursuit.

After a delightful run up the Chester River, we arrived at that picturesque old place, Chestertown, about 2.30. P.M. where

we were cordially received by the students of Washington College and the people of the town.

In order to save time the team had downed their football rig before we reached our destination and as they marched through the streets, on our way to the College grounds, thus rigged out, were a source of much comment by the good people of that quaint old place.

And now for the all important, and most exciting part of the trip—The Game—. Game was called at 3.30. Our boys won the toss and took the west goal.

W. C. taking the ball. Burris started the game by a long kick; Harris caught the ball and was downed after a run of fifteen yards. By quick, sharp, playing the M. A. C. boys soon had the ball to their opponents five yard line, where it was unfortunately lost by an off side play. W. C. now had possession of the ball, but after repeated attempts to buck the M. A. C. line were compelled to kick. M. A. C. secured the ball and again carried it to the five yard line.

The W. C. boys were now playing a great game in defence of their goal, and M. A. C. lost their ball on four downs. After trying the line twice without any gain the ball was passed back to Burris for a kick, however instead of kicking he made a dash around left end for fifteen yards. Here W. C. was again compelled to kick. M. A. C. got the ball and had carried it to their opponents twenty five yard line, when time was called for the first half.

The second half opened with our boys in possession of the ball Wooters kicked the "pig skin" well down the field, where it was caught by Burris who was immediately downed by Blackistone. W. C. lost

the ball on four downs. M. A. C. quickly carried the ball to within a few feet of goal line where it was given to Harding who scored the first touchdown for M. A. C. and Harris again kicked goal. Score M. A. C. 12; W. C. 0.

For M. A. C. Harris, Harrison, Lewis and Harding did brilliant work, while Wooters at guard was simply invincible. Burris, Cooper, Holloway, carried off the honors for W. C. The teams lined up as follows :

M. A. C.	POSITIONS.	W. C.
Bannon.....	Left end.....	Holloway
Harding.....	Left tackle.....	Brown
Wooters.....	Left guard.....	Davis
Walker.....	Center.....	Zerfass
Wharton.....	Right guard.....	Do glass
Rollins.....	Right tack e.....	Merrickin
Blackistone.....	Right end.....	Coopper
Harris.....	Quarter back.....	Massey
Millison.....	Left half back.....	Glover
Harrison.....	Right half back.....	Perkins
Lewis.....	Full back.....	Burris

Umpire—Mr. Watson. Referee—Mr. Dallam. Linesman—Mr. Ussilton.

On account of the late hour it was impossible for us to accept the kind invitation to supper extended to our party by the students of Washington College, so immediately after the game, we feeling very much elated over the victory, bade our College friends adieu, and made a rush for the boat. The return to Baltimore with a calm sea, a beautiful Moon, and enjoyable music by the Glee and Banjo Clubs, will long be remembered by those, who were lucky enough to be members of our party. We arrived in the city just too late to catch the last evening train for College, and were therefore compelled to remain in Baltimore all night, returning to College next morning on the 7.00 o'clock train, where we were greeted with hearty congratulations, and eager inquires regarding our trip by both Faculty and students.

Those accompanying the team were, Sub-

stitutes Beal, Mullikin, and Fuller, scorer. G. Schenk, L. McCandlish, O. Fowler, R. Sliger, A. Gill, M. Gill, C. McDonnell, W. Robinson, H. Owens, J. Cronweller, H. Graham, G. Claggett, P. Mitchell, W. Stewart, B. Watkins, W. Skinner, Prof. Strickler, Prof. Harrison, Prof. Spence, Mr Watson and State Comptroller Smith.

* *

Schedule of Games.

Oct. 10.....	Orient Athletic Club.....	College Park
" 13.....	Western Md. College.....	College Park
" 20.....	Washington College.....	Chestertown
" 27.....	St. John's College.....	Annapolis
" 31.....	Georgetown University....	Washington
Nov. 7.....	John Hopkin's.....	Washington
" 10.....	Baltimore City College.....	College Park
" 17.....	Baltimore Athletic Club....	Baltimore
" 24.....	Norfolk Y. M. C. A	Norfolk.

Oh, My !

The following is a very fair example of the fact, that

"The best laid plans o' mice and men
Gang aft aglee."

Last week one of the M. A. C. Professors happened to find upon the College campus a type written sheet which contained what was to have been the triumph songs with which the Western Maryland College boys were to celebrate their overwhelming defeat of the M. A. C. football team on Oct. 13.

It is unfortunate that, (to use the words of one of the visiting team upon their homeward trip) the poet did not spend more time in acquiring a few of the rudiments of football playing instead of burning his midnight oil in the construction of songs to celebrate a victory they never won. The W. M. C. boys have yet to learn that it is not well to reckon without their host. They failed to take the M. A. C. boys into their calculations at all, and hence went home in grief. The discovery of the sheet also clears up all the mystery about the marvellous display of musical talent by the visitors while prepar-

ing for the game in the gymnasium, they were practising their little piece. But, oh my! how they missed it.

Comparing the accompanying songs (which some one of the visitors was unfortunate enough to drop on the campus), with the awful score. (M. A. C. 52; W. M. C. 0). with which they returned home, we concluded that the W. M. C. boys are equally good as poets or football players.

N. B.—Fifty-two (\$52) dollars reward is offered for the capture of the author of the songs.

"We're the football team of W. M. C.
Marching on to victory.

Ten to eighteen was their last score,
But now we will beat them a darn sight more.

Chorus:—College Yell.

M. A. C. is the consumae,
They had better learn how to play.
They think that they can play football,
But they won't be in the game at all.

Chorus—

"I went to College Park to see a game,
Met a man and asked his name.
'Gibson' said he, 'is the name I bear,
'Old gold' and 'Olive green' are the colors I wear;
M. A. C.'s colors, they are a fake;
I wouldn't wear them at a Tom Cat's wake."
And he shook his shaggy-like head.

Chorus:— At College Park, at College Park,
We will beat them: we will beat them,
And they'll never beat us any more.

"Poor old M. A. C. lies buried in defeat,
"Poor old M. A. C. lies buried in defeat,
"Poor old M. A. C. lies buried in defeat,
As we go marching on.

Chorus:— Glory be to Western Maryland,
Glory be to Western Maryland,
Glory be to Western Maryland,
As we go marching on,

"O don't you see them boys,
"O don't you see them boys,
They're playing for the glory of West Md.
O don't you see them boys,
O don't you see them boys,
They're playing for the glory of West Md.

Exchange Department

W. B. CRAPSTER, '95.

For fifty years no smoker has graduated from Harvard with the honors of his class.

* *
*

E. A. Williams, a watchmaker, of New York city, recently accomplished a remarkable mechanical feat, that of drilling a hole through the entire length of a common pin, from head to point, the opening being just large enough to admit the passage of a fine hair. Two years ago he cut a sewing needle in two length wise, and then drilled holes and fastened it together so nicely that the split could not be noticed with the naked eye.

* *
*

One at a Time.

One word at a time, and the greatest book
Is written and is read ;
One stone at a time, a palace rears
Aloft its stately head ;
One blow at a time, and the trees cleft through,
And a city will stand where the forest grew
A few short years ago.

* *
*

A Hair-Breadth Escape.

"I saw a sight that froze my blood,
to-day."

"What was it?"

"A woman was walking on the New York Central tracks. She had almost reached the platform and just as the train came t'ndering up behind her, her foot caught in a frog. Escape seemed impossible. The spectators stood rooted to the spot."

"Well!"

"But with rare presence of mind the woman tore off her false hair, and——"

"Yes."

"The train ran over the switch and she was saved!"

"Say!"

"Well?"

"What a pity it was that woman didn't have on a red flannel petticoat."

"A red flannel petticoat?"

"Yes; the frog would have grabbed for that and let her foot go and you would have been spared the horror of a scene."

* *
*

A Decision.

Landlady (to her new Student lodger);
"Let me call your attention to the fact that the house is closed every night at ten punctually." "That's all right, so long as it's opened late enough in the morning."

* *
*

Workingmen Would Consider.

If workingmen would but stop to consider they would find that their employers were once workingmen, but instead of listening to the harangues of labor agitators or for the sound of the dinner bell, they worked diligently for the interest of their employers, made the most of their opportunities and were soon employers instead of employes.

* *
*

A Wayside Pleasantry.

"It mus' be mighty fine," said Plodding Pete, who had been reading foreign news from a fugitive scrap of paper, "ter move in de circles of royal society. How'd yer like ter be presented at Court?"

"I have been," replied Meandering Mike.

"G'way! Who done it fur ye?"

"De gran' jury."

Alumni Department

H. C. SHERMAN, '93.

All graduates of the college are cordially invited to enter into correspondence with this department. We will be glad to give any information we can regarding any of the alumni, by private letter as well as through these columns.

F. B. Bomberger, '94, has been appointed Assistant Chemist in the Fertilizer Department.

+

C. W. Cairnes and H. M. Dent of the class of '94, have taken public schools in their respective counties.

+

M. T. Sudler, '94, has entered the John Hopkins University, taking biology as his principal study.

+

J. B. Weems, '88, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Clark University in June, and is now teaching in the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

+

E. D. Johnson, '92, has entered the General Theological Seminary in New York. G. M. Foxwell, a former student of the same class, entered with him.

+

S. S. Buckley, '93, who was employed as Stenographer at the Md. Experiment Station during the summer, has returned to the American Veterinary College.

+

Sothorn Key, '94, has been employed by the Experiment Station to assist Prof. Whitney, Physicist of the Station, in his investigations of the physical properties of Maryland soils.

+

At the annual meeting of the Alumni

Association, held June 13, the following officers were elected:

President—R. B. B. Chew, Jr., '83.

Vice-President—Dr. J. H. Stonestreet, '82.

Secretary—H. C. Sherman, '93.

Treasurer—J. B. Latimer, '91.

Ex. Com.—A. C. Tolson, '88.

“ —Dr. L. A. Griffith, '75.

“ —J. B. Gray, '74.

+

The exhibit prepared by the College for the county fairs this fall was an excellent one. The principal features were: apparatus showing the analysis of fertilizers and samples of fertilizers and fertilizer materials and adulterations from the chemical Department; a set of type soils of Maryland from the Agricultural Department; models microscope, charts and samples of student work from the Department of Natural Science; cabinet of student work in plating and electrotyping from the Physical Department. Reports, bulletins and copies of *The Review*, were distributed. This exhibit was displayed at Marlboro, Timonium, Elkton, Easton and Hagerstown. An officer of the College was always present to explain the same. The interest shown by the public was very gratifying and the comments of the press were more than complimentary.

Don't pick on me, as the mandolin said to its owner.

+

Capt. Skinner was such a success in the Minstrels last year, that he thought he would try the professional stage, and succeeded in securing the leading part in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The halts not being very strong, and the dogs rather fierce, being a prudent man he resigned.

Humorous Columns.

I wonder what it is that makes Hyattsville so "enticing" to Tommy, now.

+

"Marriage is a lottery," said the sea captain's wife.

"Yes," said the captain, "and I didn't draw any ten thousand dollar prize either," and then she went out and boxed the compass.

+

Mr. A says that he didn't take much stock in the Baptists. We suppose he is afraid it will be watered.

+

The "Lay of the last Minstrel" is very beautiful, but there is a lay that is much more so to the housekeeper, who having three of the four eggs necessary to make her cakes hears a hen cackle.

+

Mr. A.—"Don't you know I have gotten soda water at nearly every drug store in the city?"

Mr. B.—"You can get credit at any of them."

Mr. A.—"No: some one set's 'em up."

+

A gentleman sent a dollar for a complete letter writer and received a cent pen-point and holder.

+

A young man who had been at college for several years was met by a friend, who said to him, "Well, I suppose, you got your sheepskin." "No," he replied, "but I got my cowhide."

Mr. Newpop says, that the truthfulness of that old song beginning "There's music in the air" (heir) is proven to him every night.

+

Maj. Jones is getting more military every day. He was overheard not long ago describing a case of hugging as "a passage at arms."

+

A correspondent of ours is anxious to know with whom Miss Lee was playing euchre when she said, "I am Miss Lee and must pass."

+

The Town Council of Hyattsville decided at their last meeting that until the Cadets ceased their visits, it would be useless to re-cobble the gutters.

+

(Freshman): "Ah! our class is out of sight."

(Soph.): "Yes! for out of sight is out of mind, and no sensible man would doubt but that you were out of your minds."

+

The mosquitoes are so large this season on the Eastern shore, that an enterprising Yankee is using their bills for artesian well pipes.

L. McCANDLISH.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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Vice-President, B. M. CHISWELL.

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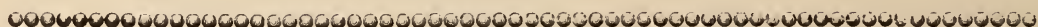
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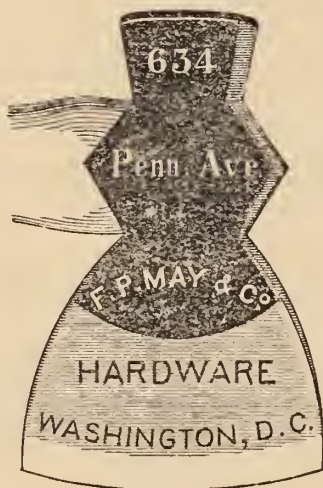
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